

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Applications are invited for the academic positions listed below. The Institute is a major tertiary institution located in Perth. All courses are characterised by a multi- and interdisciplinary approach to higher education. Awards at degree and post graduate level are made.

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SALARY SCALES Tutor / \$5,998 - \$7,123. Senior Tutor / \$7,348 - \$8,474. Lecturer / \$8,034 - \$11,403. Senior Lecturer / \$12,280 - \$13,618. (Salaries are quoted at the current rate of exchange and will be payable in Australian dollars.)

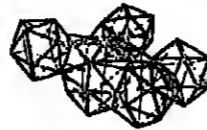
QUALIFICATIONS SENIOR LECTURER - A good higher degree and considerable experience including tertiary teaching, are preferred. LECTURER - Post Graduate qualifications with experience, including teaching, are preferred. SENIOR TUTOR TUTOR - A relevant degree with some industrial or teaching experience is preferred.

TERMINAL: Appointment may be either permanent or for a short term period of up to three years.

CONDITIONS: For permanent staff conditions include: pension for family, assistance with accommodation, removal expenses, superannuation similar to FSSU, sick annual long service and study leave. For short-term staff superannuation, assisted study leave and long service leave conditions do not apply.

APPLICATIONS: Detailed applications, including a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be submitted to the Migration Liaison Office, Western Australian House, 114 Strand, London WC2R0AJ. A brochure containing further information may be obtained from the above address. Closing date 11th February 1977.

When applying please quote reference HES



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Salary, including contract addition and terminal gratuity, in the range, £9,970 to £11,000.

Fringe benefits include housing, car allowance, medical, biennial home leave and leave allowances. Further details and application form by letter or telephone from:

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Salary: \$22,560 to \$23,430 per annum (plus superannuation) depending on qualifications and experience. Applications should include a CV, personal statement, and references. Applications should be sent to the Principal, Nursery School Teachers' College, 146 Surra Street, Newtown, N.S.W. 2042.

THE TIMES Higher Education SUPPLEMENT January 21, 1977. No. 274

London polytechnics and ILEA at loggerheads Authority insists on own money seeing internal accounts

David Walker The books of the five London polytechnics are to be fully opened for the first time in the public body which finances them, the Inner London Education Authority. The ILEA will shortly ask its source officers to audit the internal accounts of the City of London, South Bank, North, and Central London polytechnics as a means of tightening up financial management. As one finance officer said, the information gained will allow the ILEA to ask how valid some of the payments made by the polytechnics and where the limits of their financial freedom should be.



The polytechnics agree with the ILEA's aims, according to Mr. John Puleston Mendoza, Director South Bank and chairman of the joint directors' informal committee, but they disagree with its methods. The ILEA is conscious of its very large expenditure on higher education, and possibly feels it needs to have further information on the way the money is spent. But we don't consider the authority's proposal the best way of doing it," he said. In a recent private meeting with the ILEA further and higher education sub-committee, the directors' group asked the polytechnics to supply their own accounts and to audit the "internal" accounts as well as doing their job of external auditing. At present only these external accounts are passed to the ILEA.

County Hall politicians and polytechnic directors emphasize the audit scheme is not a means of forcing stricter political control. They say it will be a means of eliminating waste and the ILEA officials point out the authority would have some pressure from the district auditor - an official independent of particular local authorities - to show how the money is being spent within the polytechnics.

Staff cut threat on overseas issue

By Sue Reid The four polytechnics funded by the Greater London Education Authority have been instructed to reduce drastically their overseas student numbers or face a cutback in teaching staff. The ultimatum has been issued in a letter from ILEA to the heads of the polytechnics in North London, Central London, City of London and South Bank but has already been rejected by two academic boards. Last autumn the four polytechnics defied a directive to keep their overseas student numbers at the same level as the previous academic year. The standstill was designed as the first phase of an ILEA plan to reduce foreign students from 25 per cent in 1975-76 to 10 per cent by 1982. The ILEA letter states: "The authority is bound to regard co-operation in implementing its policy a condition of grant and to back grants and related staffing commitments for the 77-78 session only negotiated with the authority's officers will be approved on that basis. Further reduction in teaching staff would follow if the reduction

overseas students could lead to "restricting opportunities" for home students generally. The Polytechnic of Central London increased its overseas numbers from 885 in 1975-76 to 931 this year. It has been told to reduce them by 110 in the next academic session or face a cut of three posts in 1977-78. The authority is believed to have calculated a simple basic formula for aspinning the level of staff reductions in each polytechnic. It has looked at each individually and calculated the number of extra students now being taught against the number it proposes for next session. ILEA now proposes to reduce by 50 per cent the numbers to teach the "surplus". This week the academic council of PCL rejected the latest ILEA ultimatum but indicated that if the policy was enforced it would expect special consideration to be given to some categories of foreign students. It said the policy was unacceptable and represented an undesirable intrusion on academic freedom. But its students earlier this week staged an occupation of the administration offices in protest over the plan. It has argued that the needs of Londoners are not being served and that the increasing proportion of

Produce fewer doctors BMA juniors say

By Clive Cookson science correspondent Prompted by fears that Britain will soon be producing too many doctors, the British Medical Association is to ask the Royal Commission on the Health Service for an interim report on the need to slow this production down. This request, contained in the BMA's draft evidence to the commission, is principally the result of pressure from junior hospital doctors worried by the prospect of serious unemployment in the 1980s. In an internal report the BMA Hospital Junior Staff Committee has demanded an immediate cut in medical school intake from 3,600 to 2,600 a year.

The committee chairman, Mr David Wurdle, explained three main reasons for this dramatic proposal: The big expansion programme of the 1960s and early 1970s depended on forecasts of a substantial population increase during the rest of the century. But the birth rate is now falling. The programme's success relied on the erroneous assumption that growing national wealth would allow governments to pour more resources into the health service. Nearly every European country is or soon will be producing too many doctors. There is already medical unemployment in Scandinavia and it is soon likely to spread through the EEC, where there is now free movement of doctors. The junior doctors believe the 1,000 a year drop in medical school intake could be achieved by reducing the number of students in each school. None would necessarily have to close and the cut-back could have beneficial results in schools whose facilities are over-stretched.

The report also calls for the establishment of an independent review body to keep watch on the output of doctors from year to year. Dr Wurdle said that despite the unreliability of the various statistics and forecasting methods sought was known to justify immediate drastic action because of the great time lag between entry and qualification as specialists. The medical schools are certain to resist a large enforced cut in intake, though it is now generally accepted that there should be no rise beyond about 4,000 a year (compared to the target of 5,000 students a year by 1991, set by the 1968 Royal Commission on Medical Education). One medical school dean said the real motive for the junior doctors' demand was selfish: they had recently become aware of their own continued on back page

Mr Oakes predicts vast student cut

There will be 560,000 full-time and sandwich course students in higher education in Great Britain by 1981-82, Mr Gordon Oakes, Minister of State for Higher Education, told the House of Commons this week. The estimate is 40,000 less than that in the Public Expenditure White Paper 11 months ago, and 190,000 less than the total announced in 1972. Mr Oakes said this was generally consistent with the policies set out in the last Public Expenditure White Paper but took account of the recommended increases in tuition fees and the proposed limitation on total numbers of overseas students in this country announced last November 25.

Contents British Council



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Colleges of Education

ilea Garnett College Vice-Principal
Applications are invited for the post of Vice-Principal of Garnett College of Education (Technical), Roehampton, SW15. Garnett College prepares mature students for teaching in further and higher education and also provides advanced diplomas and degree courses up to M.A. level. The governors will seek to appoint a person with high academic qualifications, experience in teacher training and further education and, preferably, experience in industry or commerce. The college is in Barnham Group 5 and the salary, in accordance with the 1976 report, is £8,427 plus £402 London Allowance. Further information and application forms, returnable by Friday, January 28, 1977, may be obtained from the Principal (Ref. THES), Garnett College, Downshire House, Roehampton Lane, London SW15 4HR (01-789 6533).

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THE NEXT "REVIEW OF NEW COURSES" feature will be held on Friday, February 4 1977
For further details of advertising please contact Charlotte Coulson 01-837 1234 Ext. 575

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Carnegie survey confirms campus conservatism

The general public impression of an increasingly conservative outlook among American students has been given the academic imprimatur with the publication of a massive new survey made in 1975 that is directly comparable to one made in 1969.

It found that in that time the proportion of undergraduates classifying themselves as "left" or "liberal" has fallen, the overall satisfaction of undergraduates with their colleges has increased and interest in radical academic reform has waned.

The survey of 25,000 lecturers, 25,000 undergraduates and 25,000 graduate students was directed by Professor Martin Trivett from the University of California at Berkeley, and was sponsored by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

In 1975 some 71 per cent of students said they were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their colleges. This is more than in 1969, but even then, at the height of campus unrest, more than 60 per cent said they were satisfied.

Although the proportion of undergraduates expressing left-wing beliefs has fallen from 44 to 35 per cent, it remained the same for both graduates and lecturers at 43 and 41 per cent respectively.

On one vital issue, opinion has changed sharply: race. There is still strong support for the proposition that "any institutions with a substantial number of black students should offer a programme of black studies if they wish it." But the proportions agreeing, even with some reservations, that "more minority group undergraduates should be admitted to our college even if it means raising normal academic standards for admission" have fallen from 29 to 22 per cent among undergraduates, from 37 to 20 per cent among graduates and from 37 to 27 per cent among lecturers.

There was also a general decline in support for the proposition that "the normal academic requirements should be relaxed in appointing

Protests grow over tax perk proposals

The proposal by the Internal Revenue Service to levy income tax on the free tuition given by universities to the children of thousands of university teachers has caused levels of academic outrage (THESE, December 11).

Many universities do not charge tuition fees for the children of university teachers—often with reciprocal arrangements between colleges. According to the National Centre for Educational Statistics about 27,000 students are educated free under this scheme.

The regulation would affect about 800 colleges, most of them private. Free tuition is one way institutions are able to attract good teachers at comparatively low salaries, and any change is seen as a threat mainly to the private sector.

Official statistics, however, show that some 175 public institutions also offer free tuition. The amount given by the 632 private institutions that had similar schemes.

The AAUP is particularly upset that the Treasury's original intention to fringe benefits for all-line employees and people working in clothes shops and others has been dropped. But the IRS is still going ahead with the tax on tuition remission or a form of scholarship. As such it is not taxable. President Richard Lyman, at IRS in a letter that overruled Congress's wishes would lead to lengthy court cases.

Henry Ford resigns as Foundation trustee

Henry Ford II has resigned as a trustee of the Ford Foundation, thus ending the link between the world's largest charitable foundation and the dynasty which founded it 40 years ago. In a statement last week he strongly criticized the Foundation for spreading its money too thinly, and for not supporting capitalism and the system of free enterprise.

The Foundation is a creature of capitalism, Mr Ford said. "It is hard to discern recognition of this fact in anything the Foundation does. It is even more difficult to find an understanding of this in many of the institutions, particularly the universities, that are the beneficiaries of the Foundation's grant programme."

The Ford Foundation has played a major role in the development of education in America, funding a vast number of research projects, stimulating innovation, sponsoring studies, experiments, pilot projects and a number of important semi-governmental projects.

Although it might be considered to be less "active" than the smaller Carnegie Foundation, it has clearly become too committed to liberal causes for Mr Ford's liking.

He questioned the Foundation's relationship to the American economic system which yielded the funds on which it exists and thrives. He said: "Perhaps it is time for the trustees' staff to examine the question of obligations to our economic system and to consider how the Foundation, as a part of the system's most prominent benefactors, might act more wisely to strengthen and improve its position."

Mr Ford also suggested the Foundation, which suffered heavily during the recent economic recession, cut back its activities in

The British Association

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

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The scientist's role in defence

by Hermann Bondi

Although the ethical problems of the scientist in defence have been debated to some extent, it is important to remember that his problems are not so different from those of the citizen at large, and it may be advantageous to discuss them first.

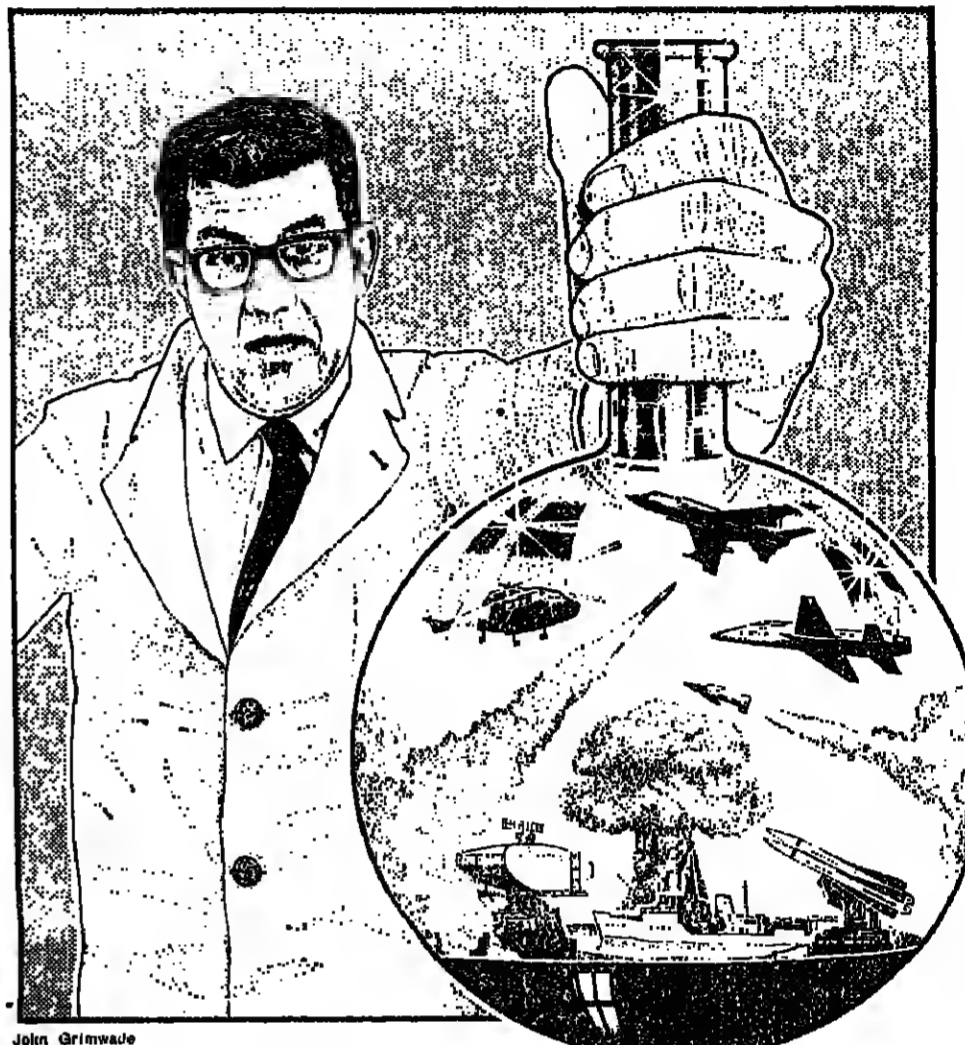
There can be no question that the first duty of any government must be to its citizens. It follows that it is a prime duty of citizenship to assist, through the political process, in the shaping of the defence policies of the government.

The problems of defence lie in the inescapable fact that a policy aimed at reducing one kind of risk almost always increases another. Defence policy is therefore essentially a choice of risks, both for reasons of morality and in order to give the chosen policy reality and effectiveness it is most important that all citizens should participate in making these choices, for we all bear the consequent risks together.

To disagree with the policy of the government and accordingly to oppose it is as honourable as it is to agree with it and support it politically and otherwise. What can hardly be called honourable is for a citizen to wash his hands of the demands of the state, as if it were a dirty business best left to others, or to do so, as it is a universal human tendency to disavow any responsibility for anything unpleasant, and to do so, as it is a universal human tendency to disavow any responsibility for anything unpleasant, and to do so, as it is a universal human tendency to disavow any responsibility for anything unpleasant.



Henry Ford: "the Foundation is a creature of capitalism"



John Grimwade

Major inquiry initiated into overseas students

A major study of foreign students in Canada has been commissioned by the semi-governmental Canadian Bureau for International Education. It comes at a time when the volume of overseas students and controversy in Canada.

The study will be in three parts: an analysis of statistics, interviews with foreign students and a number of monographs. The findings will be coordinated into a full report by Dr Myer Horowitz, academic vice-chancellor of the University of Alberta.

Foreign students are a hot political issue in the past few months there have been a number of provincial and federal government actions which suggest increasing restrictions: visa regulations have been tightened up by a recent Immigration Act, a growing number of universities are setting ceilings on the number of foreign students they accept, and the two provinces of Ontario and Alberta are considering differential tuition rates for foreign students.

The problem is that Canada does not have any national policy on how many foreign students it should accept, and with the economic squeeze and the longstanding university expansion there is a general belief among the public that it now has too many.

This has been exacerbated by trends in immigration which bring many more people from the Third World than from Europe. There has been a consequent deterioration of race relations within Canada.

A recent conference on Third World students at the University of Toronto, organized by the National Association of Universities, led to a general feeling of uneasiness about the large numbers of foreign students who had been reduced to a small number of non-white immigrants from non-white backgrounds.

The total of foreign students is not known, as not all universities record their students' backgrounds for citizenship, but official statistics suggest that "visa students" as they are called, make up between 4 and 5 per cent of the total university student population, or little over 20,000 people.

In 1965 there were about 7,000 foreign students in Canada. Their numbers increased steadily till 1972,

Laval strike go back

The record-breaking strike of the University has ended in a complete victory for the staff.

Agreement came after a day from Queen's University, which included acceptance of the demands of the teachers, for did not accept, and which did not press, was that like looking at anything unpleasant, and to do so, as it is a universal human tendency to disavow any responsibility for anything unpleasant.

The 107-day-long strike was mainly on the question of freedom of mental power and autonomy of teachers, and on the question of the role of the state in the provision of education. The strike was a result of a failure of NATO's policy of deterrence. Any proposal in the defence field must be viewed in the light of one must ask, above all, whether it would contribute to deterring the development of such a situation and, secondly, whether it would enable us to defend ourselves or to survive the holocaust as on the day when we may not occur.

The citizen who agrees with the broad outlines of his government's defence policy should feel an obligation to assist in its implementation. In the field, all other policies, however beneficial, would turn to dust and ashes. Indeed, a citizen engaged in almost any type of useful work helps to promote the security of his country, whether his work strengthens the economy, educates new and responsible citizens through bringing up or teaching children, or reinforces the feeling of cohesion of the community through social service.

Naturally some forms of this assistance are more direct than others. Among the most immediate are service in the armed forces, contributing to their administration, or supporting them through research and development as a scientist or engineer in the Ministry of Defence or in the defence-related industries.

All of us in the defence world, but particularly perhaps the scientist and engineer, must be aware that in devising and holding ever more refined weapons and in training troops to use them, one is

Research councils may split

A second reading will be given by Parliament after it reassembles on Monday to a Bill to split up Canada's research councils. Its supporters hope it will become law by the spring.

The Bill—C-26—divides the research activities of the National Research Council from its funding powers. The smaller Canada Council will be split in two, resuming responsibility for the arts. The humanities and social sciences will come under a new council.

The Medical Research Council, itself an offshoot of the NRC, remains largely unchanged. It will continue to administer research funds and scholarships for universities, together with the new Social

Chicano college up for sale

In spite of last-minute attempts to save it (THESE, December 24) the only Chicano (Mexican-American) college in America has been put up for sale. The Colegio Cesar Chavez in Mount Angel, Oregon, unable to make payments on a \$1m mortgage from the government, was sold by the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The six buildings and 10-acre campus would have to be sold.

Arctic Institute move approved

Alberta has at last decided to provide funds for the Arctic Institute, a prestigious research organization that moved from McGill University to the University of Calgary in 1976 on the understanding of provincial support (THESE, March 25, 1976).

The provincial government has now decided to give both institutions \$160,000 a year for three years. A government council has also been set up to coordinate the work.

- D. O. Hall: Photobiology for food, fuel and fibre—II
- Sir Alastair Pilkington: Floating to success on glass—VI
- Andrew Belsey: Is Hannes Alfvén's view myth or history?—VII
- J. C. Polkynghorne: Potshots at research puddings—VII
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Sir Hermann Bondi is chief scientific adviser to the Ministry of Defence.

Universities continued

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Polytechnics continued

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LECTURER I/LECTURER II/ SENIOR LECTURER (2 posts)
Salary Scale: £5,031-£5,925/£6,417 plus £312 supplement...

LONDON POLYTECHNIC OF THE FACULTY OF ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES
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The Polytechnic currently offers a B.Sc. (Hons.) Course in Combined Science with specialisation in Chemistry, Biology and Physics...

NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE THE POLYTECHNIC
LECTURESHIP IN SOCIOLOGY
It is expected that the person appointed to this post will be responsible for the teaching of the B.Sc. (Hons.) Course in Sociology...

WOLVERHAMPTON THE POLYTECHNIC
LECTURESHIP IN BIOLOGY
Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Biology in the Department of Biology...

Polytechnics continued

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Professor Gerry Vercoe, Director of Computer Music Facilities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of 'Music 960', the foremost language for computer music synthesis, will lecture at the City University, London...

Awards

HISTORICAL RESEARCH GRANTS
Applicants are invited to apply for grants for research in the field of historical studies...

Holidays and Accommodation

ROEHAMPTON INSTITUTE OF HIGHER EDUCATION
Principal Lecturer or Senior Lecturer in Multicultural Studies
The person appointed will be responsible for leading the team teaching a Diploma Course in Education for a Multicultural Society...

Administration

Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic
Chief Administrative Officer's Department
Senior Administrative Officer (£6,708-£7,386)
To be responsible to the Chief Administrative Officer for the central general administrative and operational services of the Polytechnic...

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Copy for Classified Advertisements in the Times should arrive not later than 30.5.50 on Monday preceding the date of publication.

